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- increase the public understanding of the social sciences in the context of UK government
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- open up academic research to increase its impact

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Note to contributors:

We encourage submissions of posts from 500 to 1,200 words long that are communicated in an accessible way. Our remit covers all aspects of UK government and British politics (including historical issues of contemporary relevance) and all aspects of UK public policy (including theoretical issues and international/comparative aspects).

All submitted contributions are reviewed speedily by two members of the Blog Team. We will sometimes come back to you and suggest some edits, revisions or possible links to add in, but authors are free to accept these ideas or not. In the hopefully rare cases where the General Editor cannot accept a blog, authors can appeal to our Advisory Board and we will ask two members to adjudicate the issue.




Authors of material relating to overseas countries or international issues should ensure that their blog relates substantively to our remit of UK politics and policy. Our Blog Team above would be happy to advise and help, so you are welcome to propose ideas informally to them.

We are keen to include one or two tables, charts, maps or relevant photographs where possible, but this is not essential.

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